

The Evening Herald

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 Managing Editor
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County School Expansion

THE steady growth of population in the Klamath county school district has created a steady demand for expanding school facilities there. In the ten years from 1930 to 1940, census children in the county district increased from 4189 to 7379. School enrollment bounded upwards. Considerable construction was undertaken to keep pace with these gains. Demand for space was particularly great in the suburbs, at Gilchrist, at Bly, but additions or new buildings were required at many other locations. Further increases in the requirements of the expanding district have brought the budget board to a decision to ask for authorization from the voters for funds to do about \$50,000 in construction in the coming year. Ten locations would be affected under the present program. It is proposed to do this work through an increase of more than the statutory 6 per cent above last year's involuntary budget levy. This requires an authorizing vote of the people in the district, at an election on July 15. The board has chosen to avoid a bond issue, instead placing the whole program on a pay-as-you-go basis. If the budget request is authorized, and the work done, there will be no debts incurred and no interest to pay. Such a policy is wise and sound.

George J. Walton

It is not difficult to write a tribute to the memory of George J. Walton, though it is deeply regrettable the time has come to do so. Mr. Walton so lived that when word of his death spread in the community, tribute sprang spontaneously from the lips of those who knew him. Nor did people wait for Mr. Walton to die before saying favorable things about him. He was held in universal esteem in the community in which he resided for 30 years. "There goes a good man" was the sentiment expressed about George Walton countless times during his life by persons who had come to know his kindness, his devotion to family, his fine code in business and personal dealings, his service to community and his fellow man. For many years, Mr. Walton was executive secretary of the Klamath county chapter of the American Red Cross. It was a humanitarian enterprise of the kind that would appeal to him, and he gave it up only when his health compelled him to do so. He gave generously to many other programs of a civic or welfare nature. In ten years of acquaintance, this writer never heard George Walton say a malicious thing about anyone, and he never heard anyone say a malicious thing about George Walton. If the world were filled with men like George Walton, what a great world it would be.—M. E.

Bend Bulletin wants to know what evidences this newspaper has seen that would indicate politics has had anything to do with location of defense projects. The statement that political considerations entered into the location of two cantonments in western Oregon was made recently in John W. Kelly's Washington column, published in several Oregon newspapers.

Langell Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin House and Mary Lou of Poe valley, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and LeRoy, were dinner guests Wednesday at the home of Brown's sister, Mrs. Herb Johnson of Bly. Wilson Clark is in Corvallis for the summer 4-H camp. He won a 10 weeks' scholarship in forestry. Willie Mae Randall has returned to her home from Hillside hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation. Mrs. William Phillips and her mother, Mrs. Wright and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, recently moved to Kerby, Ore., where they have purchased a ranch. George Smith and his helper came up from Yuba City last Saturday with a truck load of bees. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dearborn and family. Don Lane of Los Angeles, is spending the summer with his uncle, Al Gale and family. Borgney Romtred returned last week from normal school at Ashland. Borgney is employed in the Klamath Falls for the summer. Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, who were married June 1, at Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Davis was the former Ruth Parker, assistant to the Pasadena postmaster. Dick Davis has been working on the Al Gale ranch for several years. He is the son of Mrs. Cecil Davis.

CHEESE IS POPULAR
 In the dining room of the British house of commons in 1939 there was consumed 1417 pounds of Cheddar, 408 pounds of Gorgonzola, and 216 pounds of Gruyere cheese.

PUN AT THE BAR

OMAHA, Neb. (P)—Municipal Judge Dennis O'Brien demonstrated the judiciary may pun with impunity. Deputy County Attorney Al Fiedler was prosecuting a drunk driving charge against a man who said he was "out all night dancing." "Those who dance must pay the fiedler," the judge remarked, as he fined the defendant \$25 and suspended his driver's license for 90 days.

ANIMAL EMOTIONS

Practically all of the emotions common to human beings are experienced by the so-called lower animals: chagrin, fear, grief, hate, jealousy, joy, love, surprise, etc. Love may cause high blood pressure or stomach ache, says Dr. Leon J. Saul of Chicago, but some people will still think love is just a pain in the neck.

Duel



Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

ABOUT THE ARMY

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—We have been watching Hitler's moves with interest, and no doubt we all have wondered what makes the German army so successful in its drives, and surely there is some lesson in its success for us. Five years ago, Hitler forbid any of his 5,000,000 young men who constitute the youth movement of Germany, to either smoke or drink liquor, so when they advance, they are clear-headed and certainly a hard foe to meet.

It is alleged that 18 per cent of the French army were in the hospital with delirium tremens at the time of the German invasion. The outcome is still fresh in our minds, for France was surprisingly weak, and I suspect that if we knew the facts, we would find that other nations that Hitler ran over so easily, were in a similar condition. Now, the United States is preparing for the worst and our boys are in training and the liquor interests are taking advantage of the large numbers in the army to sell their stuff to our boys in order to fill their own pockets.

I want to know if we do not have a responsibility to bear in this crisis. If our boys go up against the German army in the condition the French army was in, what assurance do we have that they will fare any better than the French did? Two bills, similar in text are being introduced in congress, the senate bill 860 by Senator Houston and the house bill 4000 by Mr. Johnson aim to give the power and authority to army officials to have liquor taken out of the areas surrounding the camps. I believe we should support these bills. If our boys keep themselves physically fit, and their minds clear, they are certain to give a good account of themselves. The liquor interests are not patriotic. They made many promises to be good if they

would only get repeal. Too many listened to their organized propaganda and they got what they wanted. Then they forgot their promises and have not kept a one of them. Ruining our boys is too much. It is time to turn on them. We can lick them as easily as the German's licked the French. Public opinion must be aroused.

F. L. CHITWOOD.

Courthouse Records

WEDNESDAY

Complaints Filed

Butte Valley State bank versus Ed O. Seltz, et al. Suit to collect notes on property in Piedmont heights including Embassy Country club. Plaintiff asks judgment of \$2472.54 including taxes and interest. J. H. Carnahan, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
 Warren Golden Newman, knowingly uttering and publishing forged check. Waived preliminary hearing. Bound over to grand jury. Committed to county jail. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property.

Elmer Jackson Aydelott, violating basic rule. Fined \$15.
 Charles Perry McBeth, drunk on a public highway. Bond of \$10 forfeited.

Jack Eldred James, driving on wrong side of road. Pled not guilty. Bond of \$300 filed.
 John Johanson, driving under influence of intoxicating liquor. Pled not guilty. Bond of \$300 filed.

John Johanson, failure to stop at scene of accident. Bond of \$200 filed.
 Clifford Arrowsmith Dunn, violating basic rule. Pled not guilty. Bond of \$25 filed.

MILK AND MONEY

CALDWELL, Idaho, (P)—C. Ben Ross finds farming much more remunerative than serving as governor.

Says Ross who retired to his ranch in 1937 after three terms as Idaho's chief executive. "In May those 70 cows I'm milking brought in \$813, nearly twice as much as I ever got in one month for being governor."

Birds are distinguished from all other creatures by their feathers which are only found on birds.

ENDS TODAY

HITS 2 HITS

FRED ASTAIRE
 PAULETTE GODDARD

"SECOND CHORUS"

ARTIE SHAW AND BAND

AND

LITTLE TOWN GUYS

"GIVE US WINGS"

Starts Tomorrow

OSCAR ROMERO

"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"

ANY SEAT ANY TIME 20¢

RAINBOW

Trade News

Interesting Notes of Herald and News Advertisers, Their Products and Activities

Local Girl Scout troops, as well as the national Girl Scout organization are benefitting materially by the sensational \$27,500 Palmolive slogan contest which is now underway and will remain open for daily entries until June 27.

For every entry submitted by the public, the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company—which is sponsoring the slogan competition—is donating 1 cent to the national organization as well as an additional cent to the local Girl Scout troop if same is specified on the entry blank.

Entry blanks may be obtained from any Palmolive dealer or Postal Telegraph office and contestants can submit as many contest statements as they desire daily until midnight, June 27.

Read the Classified Page.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 18—Defense officials are softly trying to prepare unsuspecting business and public for the terrific shock of throwing the program into high gear.

Expenditures, running now about \$1,000,000,000 a month, are to be trebled within a year. That may sound like simple acceleration. The business man and citizen have been so regarding it. But in reality it will be such a violent acceleration that it will tear off a few fenders and flood the carburetor if, indeed, it does not break the car apart.

A lot of small manufacturers will have to go out of business. A lot of large manufacturers will have to forget their businesses entirely until the emergency is over. The first symptoms have already appeared. These were confessed frankly by Donald Nelson, OPM purchasing director, in a scarcely noticed Pittsburgh speech Monday. Mr. Nelson said small manufacturers in New Jersey (probably kitchenware, hardware, garage can makers) were already shutting down. They cannot get their raw materials even now.

NO HOPE

Then there is the unreported case of a large manufacturer of air conditioners. The managers, foreseeing shortages which would cause them to stop operations soon, came to Washington last week seeking defense contracts which would enable them to edge over into some other producing line. The war department happens to be interested in equipping an army of 1,400,000 men and 600,000 reserves, and naturally is not interested in saving individual businesses. A solid week of conferences with various government officials failed to produce any hope. The manufacturers went home.

SOUNDS WILD

It sounds wild to report today automobiles may be practically unobtainable within a year and that ordinary living and luxury goods are likely to be shut down 50 to 75 per cent, but these prospects are within official vision.

A defense expenditure prospect prepared by one OPM authority shows a 50 per cent increase coming July 1 and further expansion each quarter until the goal rate of \$10,000,000,000 a quarter—\$40,000,000,000 a year—may be reached within 12 months.

It does no good to doubt the government can spend such a colossal yearly sum of money, as great as the feared government debt at the beginning of the third term. OPM men, Nelson, Stacy May, Batt and others are

SIDE GLANCES



"Look at J. B. cooking mud fishcakes—he's always the first to send back a plate in a restaurant if it isn't spotless!"

agreed it must be done because Germany alone will spend \$25,000,000,000 on armament in the next 12 months, (military authorities estimate even higher) and victory can only be acquired by Britain and the United States exceeding Hitler's efforts. They say we must do it no matter how violent the dislocation it causes in individual lives and businesses.

PLANT CONVERSION

Two steps to lessen the effects of the blow are already being taken. Skeleton of a plant conversion section is being set up in the defense contract service, and may shortly be announced. The old SEC new dealer, Peter Nemkis, is making arrangements. The theory behind this step is that a few manufacturers of say toothpaste, radios, automobiles or clothing materials (these products are being mentioned) could produce enough for the whole industry and the rest of the manufacturers could go into defense production. After the emergency the other manufacturers would be returned their businesses.

Secondly (although this step will come first) the OPM is getting ready to offer its services to help the crowded-out small manufacturer to use substitute materials and plastics, or get small supplemental defense business.

TRANSITION

The chirping of Ickes about taking over aluminum, oil and power may not be important.

The government already runs these now as far as production, distribution and prices are concerned, and what else is there, except ownership which cannot be taken in a democracy.

But the economic dislocations that will run down into every business in the country and into the life of every man who eats and wears clothes are something far deeper than the political soundings of socializers who are still thinking along antiquated liberal lines.

Instances cited above are merely the first generalized reactions to the shocking transition into a new kind of nation. As a whole they portend the swift remaking of a whole country and the welding of it into a state militant in which everyone sacrifices and serves.

The new system is to be temporary, of course. Authorities promise to look back toward old democratic ways after the emergency, but there are many bridges to be burned before that one is crossed.

PRECAUTION

In order to pass the United States government inspection, an adult's life preserver must support a dead weight of 20 pounds of iron in water.

The American soldier of today, with the training we are giving him, will rank with the best in the world.—Lieut.-Gen. Ben Lear, commander, second army.

★ ★ LAST TIMES TODAY ★ ★

GEORGE BRENT
 MARTHA SCOTT
 PAUL LUKAS
 KAY LINAKER

★ ★ STARTS TOMORROW ★ ★

AS NUTTY AS A FRUITCAKE... and twice as Spicy!

William POWELL
 Myrna LOY

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 EVENING 8:30
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 with JACK
 FLORENCE BATES • SIDNEY BLACKMER
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 STAGE TIMES — MATINEE 2:00 P. M. EVENING 8:00 P. M.

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REX HARRISON
 "MISSING TEN DAYS"

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 DOUBLE BARRELED ACTION!
 THE RANGE BUSTERS
 "WEST OF PINTO BASIN"

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